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BUGENE FROMENTIN. Painter and Writer. By M.

1 outs Gonse, Editor of the Gazette des Beaux Arts.

Translated by Mary Caroline Robbins. 8vo., pp. xl.,

280. James R. Osgood.

This handsome volume, copiously illustrated with
effective reproductions of Fromentin's sketches and
pencil-drawings, is a sympathetic study of an interesting personage, written with taste, acuteness and esting personage, written with taste, acuteness and right feeling, and published in a style of refined elegance which seems to be especially suited to the subject. The picture of Fromentin suggests the character both of the man and of his art. It is the face of a serious, earnest and intellectual person, with strong individuality but complete good breed-ing. The biographical chapters describe a quiet, industrious, and uneventful career, in which there are no incidents more striking than the artist's visits to Algeria and the Sahara. He became the chief interpreter, in French art and literature, of the scenery and life of North Africa, not more remarkable for the vigor and clearness of his representations than for their absolute truthfulness. He had a marvellous acuteness of observation, a prodigio memory for physical and topographical forms, and a rare faculty for seizing the true pictorial aspect of men and things. "What landscape, now that Daubigny is dead," says M. Gonse of Fromeutin's "Faicon Hunt," "can be brought into comparison with this flowing, luminous, aerial page, at once calm and full, in which Algeria, that land of all grace and beauty, seems to adorn itself with immortal youth? What sky can be found deeper, lighter more delicate, more living? What atmosphere more subtle? What diffusion of light more tender? What smile of festive nature more exquisite? And what smoothness in the tone! What transparency in the material? We must agree that nothing so intimately artistic, nothing of such perfect balance, is produced now. . . Fromentin belongs to that great epoch in the art of painting which begins with Delacroix and ends with Corot, passing through Rousseau, Millet and Daubigny. He is the last of this noble line; he is the bond which, while terminating it, binds it to the period of transition and unrest in the midst of which we struggle." A purpose which played a leading part in all his works was "the study and rendering of light in its thousand variations, of hour and day and climate, of season and surroundings, and particularly of that diffused light which develops and softens objects." Corot is the painter who exercised the greatest influence upon him, and with whom he had the strongest natural affinity. As one might inter from this, he should rather be styled a harmonist than a colorist; his primary desire was "the rendering of values of tone rather in their delicacy and harmony than in their opposition." This characterization, however, applies principally to his later works; his early pictures have a less delicate quality. His art criticisms, expressed with great boidness and independence so far as schools were concerned, but with a scrupulous tenderness for the feelings of hving painters, provoked many angry disputes. The Italian masters, Titian exted, hardly moved him; but he was fascinated by the Dutch school, especially the landscape painters, of whom he wrote some admirable things in his book on "The Old Masters of Belgium and Holland." Rembrandt, however, he did not love, and his observations upon this master were ex-

His fame as a writer rests upon his volume of criticism and upon two small books describing his African impressions, namely, "A Summer in the Sahara," and "Sabel," or a journal of a year in Algeria, in which his power of precise, vivid, poeti-cal and refined description seems akin to the finest qualities of his art as a painter. Fromentin was an admirable writer before he learned to paint, and with the pen he was always more perfectly at ease than even with the brush. M. Gonse calls his "Sabara" "a masterpiece of picturesque literature." George Sand hailed this work as well as the "Sabel" with a prompt and enthusiastic acclaim calling Fromentm's literary form "one of the finest paintings that she had ever read." Her reviews of the two books led to a correspondence with the painter-author, and later to a firm friendship. Some of the letters which passed between them are given in this volume. They are a little stately, but they are interesting. George Sand gave perhaps the best characterization of Fromentin, in his life, his pictures and his books, when she called him " a model of delicacy, taste, perseverance and distinc-

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